National Democratic Ticket For President of the United States. HORATIO SEYMOUR OF NEW YORK,

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Donsey B. Thomas, of Hum-Honard P. BLANTON, Su., of Hon-IM. D. L. STRWART, of Shelby. COL. MOTLEY'S CARD.

In another column, we publish a card from Col. Jeseph Motley, of Lebanon, addressed to the voters of this Congressional district, announcing that he is still a candidate for their suffrages.

Circumstances have prevented Colonel Motley from making a thorough canvass of the various counties of the district. but the Domocracy may confidently re pose in him as one worthy of their support. Col. Motley is a gentleman of fine attainments, a staunch opponent of Radicalism, and has unquestionable Union antecedents. If elected, he will be a valuable addition to the band of supporters of the Constitution on the floor of the House of Representatives, and will worthily represent the fifth district.

Colfax denies that he was the author of letters to the Louisville Courier in 1852, written from Indiana but dated from various points in the South, and whose tone was of the South, southy. The Courier preves it on him by

reproducing one of the letters, and says it will swear that Colfax was the nuthor. The head of the Radical ticket is unfavorably involved in a question of varacity with President Johnson, and the little smiler seems to be following in the footsteps of his illustrious chief.

SHALL VIOLENCE PREVAIL AND

Violence is the one thing to be dread. are the results. ed by the business interests of the country. It makes no difference, says the New York World, what is the motive or tration of the baleful effects of Radical who the agent of its exercise; whether it is Seymour pulling the negro governments down, or Grant holding them up. The fact of the violence is the only point | and black, have made the most incendworthy of a moment's consideration; any appeals to the negro population, and and now on what side is that violence the consequence is they have raised most likely to be ! Experience has a storm they now find themselves utterdemonstrated that the grisly spectres set up in the South as State governments cannot be sustained without violence, and | acter thoughout the Southern States, and the difference between Grant and Sey- the terrible consequences of this course mour is, that, whereas the General is are cropping out in various portions of pledged to maintain and perpetuate them | these States. A war of races imminently by violence, the statesman is under obli- menaces Louisiana, and the carpet-bag gation to treat them as all other State Governor of that State confesses his utter governments are treated, that is, to climinute force from their relations, and then have been aroused by the indefensible allow them to stand or fall according as | course of his minions. The New Orleans their own strength or weakness may de-

It is easy to see which of these two is the peace treatment. The problem is so easy of solution that it may be explained in nursery parlance. Let 'em alone and they'll come home, says Denmeracy Fee-fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of a lost man, says Radicalism. The one means to withdraw the army and put these organizations on their vitality. The other means to maintain and perpetuate the existing rule of the bayonet, and with it that class which bears inevitable bankruptcy in its bosom.

LOV. SEYHOUR'S CANVASS. There is no question that the tour of Governor Seymour has greatly disconcerted the Radicals. His speeches are courteous, dignified, and statesmanlike He deals in figures and facts and arguments. He has addressed the reason of his hearers and not their passions. The tenor of his speeches have been kindly and conclimatory. He has endeavoyed to expreise the demon of malignant partiwriting under the name and in the spirit of "Pacificus," had prepared his adtone and matter the papers of the "Fedhas, in the presence of the great curryency, said a frivolous word, a foolish word, or an unjust word, we have not seen it. the sheller of the white men whom he This course, we repeat, has excited the has assisted to load with every species apprehension of the Radical leaders. They perceive its effect. They would have preferred that he should have delivered flery and impassioned apness. Gladly would they have rong terms; trust for which an incumbent is to be selected, does not propose to assume it with Congress as his director and conscience-keeper. His speech is sublimely above the petty politics of Collax, or the stolid reticence of Grant. He neither

awinging around the circle, but such peace, and subordinated them to the Me- duty in the premises, the people of Texas NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO THE LADIES: R. S. HOLLINS. twattle doesn't answer the speeches, nor tropolitan Polico. This tender of his le- should. The law of Congress of February does it remove the effects they produce. gitimate functions to General Roussean 25, 1865, provides as follows in section 2: They are disgusting shifts and subter- by the carpet-bag Governor of Loufages employed to break the force of his islana, backed as he was by a eloquent and convincing pleas against Metropolitan Police composed of mem-Radical misgovernment. His journey bars of his own party, furnishes the threat, menace, intimidation or otherwise, has been a popular ovation, and all along strongest possible argument against that prevent or attempt to prevent any qualiof venal scribblers and spourters that fol- escape the conviction that what requires has ceased to reverberate about their Here is a State government made by, and

SEYMOUR AND GRANT. The heads of the tickets, incarnate the issues. Needless now to explain the points in contest. They are as plain as last year's events. Seymour and Union; Grant and disunion. Seymour and seurity; Grant and a battle of races, already begun in but half expectation of his success. Seymour and peace; Grant and war between the people of a third of cant commentary. the States. Seymour and economy; Grant and revenue thievery, Seymour and the equality of the three branches of government; Grant and Congressional despotism, judicial subserviency, and Presidential cipherhood. Seymour and prosperity; Grant and financial ruin. Seymour and concord; Grant and perpetual division. Seymour and law: Grant and arbitrary power. Seymour and the equality of States; Grant and the exinction of Statebood, Seymour and patriotism; Grant and sectionalism, Seymour and harmony; Grant and internetine violence. Seymour and honesty; Grant and Radical roguery. Seymour

Frant and absolutism. These are the issues in contrasted, di-World, Seymour represents and ensures the first; Grant represents and makes certain the second. On the one side is patriotism; on the other side is the policy of hate. On the one side is toleration on the other side is tyranny. On the one side are ballots; on the other side are bayothe other side is prescription. On the one side is justice; on the other side is disfranchisement. On the one side is due distribution of power; on the other side is negro supremacy. On the one side is disorder; on the other side is perpetual from unequal taxation; on the other side are grinding imposts and eternal taxes. On the one side is the written statute; on the other side the broad sword. On the one side the Constitution; on the fidence, other side fraud, commercial convulsion, endless civil strife, and the failure of gov-

THE DISTURBERS IN LOUISIANA. Louisiana has furnished another illus rule. Since the election of Governor Warmoth and a Radical Legislature the stump-speakers of that party, both white the Radical party have been of this charinability to control the elements which Times of the 27th inst., says :

is, that the present State government is atterly impotent to maintain law, peace authority by the votes of the negrou are suppliants for protection and safety from the very associations and citizen gainst whom they have sought to rally he negroes of the State in violent he cknowledged this fact. He called upon Veneral Rousseau for a guard to prote hey could not control the negroes, and stice officers, any number of respecta- follows : ble and peaceful citizens belonging to the Democratic clubs, to assist in preserving peace. We do not know what reply was given to these propositions, but we know that Gens. Rousseau and Hatch sanship and by calm argumentation, to agreed that the State authorities were utterly helpless, and thought that they direct the mind of the country to the ne- and the citizens who desired peace and tual condition of affairs-the cause of its order to be maintained, should unite in a various and numerous troubles and their telegram to the Executive at Washington remedy. If Hamilton, Mulison and Jay, to that effect, so as to obtain orders to authorize Gen. Rousseau to assume the police of the State. The General was emphatic, however, in demanding thend- ed a Constitution of State government dresses, they could not resemble more in | mission of the utter impotency of the State authorities, and the failure of their efforts to govern a people who reject and spise them. It is a very sharp dodge of Gov. Warmoth whenever he get claims to the respect and admiration of scared by any of the legitmate consewhich he is the head, and which is opposed by the whole white population

> of wrong, insult and ignominy. Gov. Warmoth had to make the concession demanded by Gen, Rousseau, for on the 26th inst, he addressed a note to 29, concluding with these words: the General asking aid in the following

the State thus to place himself under

modic and senseless utterances of the lable to preserve order and protect the lare admonished to remain at home or atfalling leader of a Jerlorn purity. But lives and property of the people. The tend to their ordinary busines." they have been disappointed. He talks act of Congress prohibiting the organiza- A comparison of the law with Genera tion of the militin, in this State, strips above the standard of the more office- nic of all power to sustain them in the Reynolds' order shows at a glance that seaker. He has a "policy" and he und discharge of their duties, and I am some he has gone far beyond its letter and derstands it. He speaks like a man of pelled to appeal to you to take charge of spirit. The law does not forbid the hold- PLANTERS' BANK NOTES brains and soul, who, fully appreciating the peace of these parishes and use your ing of a Presidential election in Texas, the grave responsibilities of the high vorably to my request, I will at once or-

stolid reticence of Grant. He neither conjunction with the efforts of leading General Reynolds, however, chooses to acts the chattering jackanapes like the members of his party as to provoke interpet the law as prohibiting the elecone nor affects the owl like the other. Incaches of the peace of so serious a char- tion altogether. Here we see the very Farnestly, heartily, candidly, like a true | actor that he is smalle to preserve order, | slim authority this satrap has for denyman be tells his countrymen the truth, and is compelled to hand over that duty ing the people of Texas the right which Such speeches are the kind the people to the military commander. The partie Constitution of the United States 500,000 FEEF BRY POPLAR. need, and they are making a profound lishes named by Gov. Warmoth consti. guarantees to them. And in the face of tute the Metropolitan Police district the order from the President, he persists Senator Morton, of Indiana, and the created by the late act of the Legislature. in his refusal to allow them to hold an tag veg and beb-tail of the Radical press, The same act depaired the Mayors, election. The President should deal YARDS-CORNER BROAD AND BIGHT may socer and ridicule and titillate toe Sheriffs and all constituted civil authori- summarily with this tyrannical satrap.

s track he has left a shining mark. great infamy, "reconstruction." It is fied voter of any State of the United None know this fact better than the crew | conclusive, too, for how is it possible to | States of America from freely exercising low him at a distance, like the meaner the prop of the bayonet to keep it from States, or who shall in like manner combeasts who only display themselves destruction now, must and will tumble pel or attempt to compel any officer of when the lion has passed, and his roar down when that support is withdrawn? an election in any such State to receive in the hands of "loyal" white men entirely, and realizing, in its foundation and career up to this time the fullest expectations of its creators, which has not strength enough to keep the peace of a city, to say nothing of the State! It is so miserably and inherently weak that it finds itself unable to prevent whites and blacks from cutting each others' throats. The mere statement of the fact is its most signifi-

MAKING TOOLS OF THE COLORED Governor Brownlow boldly declared in a message to the Legislature, but a year or two since, that the freedmen were not sufficiently enlightened to beentrusted with the exercise of the elec-

tive franchise. In a brief period the Governor and hi friends discovered that inevitable defeat awaited them, in another election, at the hands of an indignant people; whereupon they exclaimed with more frankness than discretion, that the enfranchisement of the freedmen was the only

means of continuing Radicals in office. The freedmen may not understand and the government; Grant and desthe theory of government, and, in our potism. Seymour and republicanism; judgement, do not; and like the minor, ought to be kept from the polls until oct statement. Says the New York properly educated to its responsiilities. Yet the majority of them have intelligence sufficient to comprehend the shallow purpose of the Radicals. They showed during the war that they appreciated those who owned them, and with whom they had been raised, as their best friends; and the masses of them will nets. On the one side is magnanimity; on | turn still to the substantial white men of the country for sympathy in trouble and advice when they need it. There is scarcely a man who, from mercenary motives, is thus seeking to use the freedmen, that has the respect or confidence of an honest negro in this country, and if the colored men understand their true interests, they will on next Tuesday declare their emancipation from Radical slavery, and commit the government to the hands of men entitled to their con-

MISSISSIPPI AND TEXAS.

The Democratic State Executive Com" ernment by the people. Seymour and mittee of Mississippi have addressed a and sold by stock gamblers, and hence another President in proper time ; Grant | letter to Gen. Gillem, inquiring whether | the fluctuations constantly occurring in transmuted into a dictator for life. Such an election may be held in that State for their prices. It was reported a few days aboring under an impression that some order or permission from Gen. Gillem is necessary, norwithstanding the general order from the headquarters of the army at Washington, forbidding all interference in elections by officers of the army or navy. Gen. Gillem was addressed several weeks ago to know whether he intended holding an election, and he replied that he had no authority to interfere in the matter. It is said he has not replied to this last communication, the reason why seems not be understood in Mississippi. The Democracy should have out their ticket and vote for it. That is the shortest way to settle the question.

In regard to Texas, we learn from the Austin Gazette that Gen. Reynolds says explicitly that his special order will not be rescinded, and that no election for Presidential Electors will be permitted. This is his reply to the inquiry of the Secretary of the Democratic Executive " However men may doubt and differ Committee. The Gazette and the Gals to the facts and causes of the recent isturbances in this city and throughout veston Nows agree that "this settles the that even their homes shall fall into the the State, one thing is very certain and matter. What says President Johnson? hands of strangers. will be acknowledged by all persons. It It was by his direction that the general order of the 10th inst. was issued from and order, that the incumbents of the | the headquarters of the army at Washing-State, offices, who have been foisted into ton forbidding officers of the army or navy from interfering in elections in the States, and he should see that at least his orders are respected and obeyed. The issuing of an order by Gen. Reynolds lity. Governor Warmoth, yesterday, prohibiting the people of Texas from taking part in the Presidential election. imself, and offered to deliver the State | puts a forced and partisan construction urchieves into his charge. Others of the on the law under which he pretends to rominent Radicals freely confessed the act. This law is in the form of a joint itter failure of their government, that resolution passed by a strictly party vote hat even with their aid they could not on the 11th of July, 1868, vetoed by the Photograph Albums, maintain their authority. Governor President, and enacted over his veto on Warmoth offered also to commission, as | the 20th of the same month. It is as

"Resolved, That none of the States whose inhabitants were lately in rebellion shall be entitled to representation in the Electorial College for the choice of President and Vice President of the United States; nor shall any electorial votes be received or counted from any of uch States, unless at the time prescribe law for the choice of electors, the cople of such State, pursuant to the act Congress in that behalf, shall have since the 4th day of March, 1867, adoptunder which a State government shall have been organized, and shall be in operation; nor unless such election of elecauthority of such Constitution and government; and such State shall have also occome catitled to representation in Congress, pursuant to the acts of Con gress in that behalf; provided that nothing herein contained shall be construct to apply to any State that was represented in Congress on the 4th of March, 1867."

On the strength of this law General Roynolds issued his order of September

"No election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States will be held in the State of Texas on the "The evidence is conclusive that the | 3d of November next. Any assemblages civil authorities in the parishes of Or- proceedings or acts for such purpose leans, Jefferson and St. Barnard, are un- are hereby prohibited, and all citizens

but provides in substance that the elecgraundlings with state jokes about ties of power to act in the preservation of If the President does not teach him his oct21 3m

"That any officer or person in the military or naval service of the United States who shall order or advise, or who shall directly or indirectly, by force,

the right of suffrage at any general or special election in any State of the United a vote from a person not legally qualified to vote; or who shall impose any rules or regulations for conducting such election different from those prescribed by law, or interfere in any manner with any officer of said election in the discharge of his duties, shall for any such offense be liable to indictment in any court of the United States having jurisdiction to hear, try and determine cases of misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not exceeding \$5000 and suffer imprisonment in a Penitentiary not exceeding five years, at the discretion of the court trying the same; and any person convicted as aforesaid shall, moreover, be disqualified from holding any office of

honor, profit or trust under the government of the United States." This is a heavy penalty, but it should be rigidly enforced against Gen. Reynolds if he persists in depriving the people of Texas of their rights.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A TENNESSEE The Memphis Appeal states that

citizen of that city who has had \$60,000 of State bonds locked up in New York for the past ten years, having lost all faith in the State, has ordered his bonds to be sold, and declares that never again will be invest a dollar in these securities until the political affairs of Tennessee has undergone a change. This is a striking commentary upon the financial management of the Brownlow administration. What is the experience of this citizen who invested his money in the securities of his own State? He did not pay less than ninety cents on the dollar for these bonds; perhaps he paid more than that, in currency that was then equal to gold. He has now sold out at a loss of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in a currency which took one dollar and forty-eight cents at the time of the transaction to buy one dollar in gold. It thus appears that this Tennessee capitalist has lost more than one-third of his original investment. We are not surprised then that he has come to the deliberate determination not to again invest in Tennesses bonds until the political affairs of the State have undergone a change. And no man will care to buy our bonds to hold them as an investment. For a considerable time these securities have occupied the position on the New York Stock Exchange of a fancy stock, only to be bought Presidential Electors. They seem to be ago that parties were buying up the bonds

of the new issue for the purpose of in vesting several millions in the railroads of this State, which the New York capitalists seem to understand are to be sold either this year or early next. " Their purpose is to get a law passed by the Legislature which reassembles in a few days, ordering the' sale of such roads as have failed to pay the interest on the bon is loaned them by the State, as the State holds a mortgage on the roads to indemnify he for the loan of the bonds. The fact that large amounts of the new bonds-that is the bonds issued by the Brownlow administration-have been purchased in New York for this purpose, gives color to the belief that there has been an understanding in regard to the matter between these capitalists and the men who

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and place.

E. B. CAMPRELL, Clerk, oct 30-3t U.S. Dist, Court Middle Dist, Tenn Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy THIS '1S TO GIVE NOTICE THAT JAMES

A. Lacas, W. H. Martin, T. A. Anderson,
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Whitworth, S. Heermans, G. Gifford, J. Groves,
A. J. Crenshaw, B. Mabry and R. N. Miers,
have filed in the office of the Clerk of this
Court their petitions for discharge, and it was
thereupon ordered by the Court that a hearing had upon the same, on the 16th day of November, 186 at the office of A.S. Bradley, Esq., in the Court House in Gallatin, Tennessee, and that all cred-itors who have proven their debts, and other itors who have proven their decits, and other persons who are interested, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitions should not begranted, and that the accord and third meetings of said creditors will be had be fore the Register, at the same time and place.

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TN. Wilson, Alex. Eason, J. Smith, T. F.
Strond, G. W. Edwards, C. C. Fakes, W. B.
Ramsey, and J. A. Anthony, of Wilson county
Tennessee, have filed in the officer of the Cler
of this Court their petitions for discharge, as ing be had upon the same on the 14th day of November, 1868, at the office of Alex S. Bradley, Register, in the Court House, in Lebanon, Tenn, at the hours of 10'4, 10'4, 12'4, 10'4, 20'4, 40'4 and 5 o'clock, and that all creditors who have proven o'clock, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of the petitioners may not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of said creditors will be had at suit time and place. E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk. oct 30-3t U. S. Dist. Court Mid. Dist. Tenn.

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